

# The Colonnade

Vol. XXXIII, No. 10

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

April 9, 1958

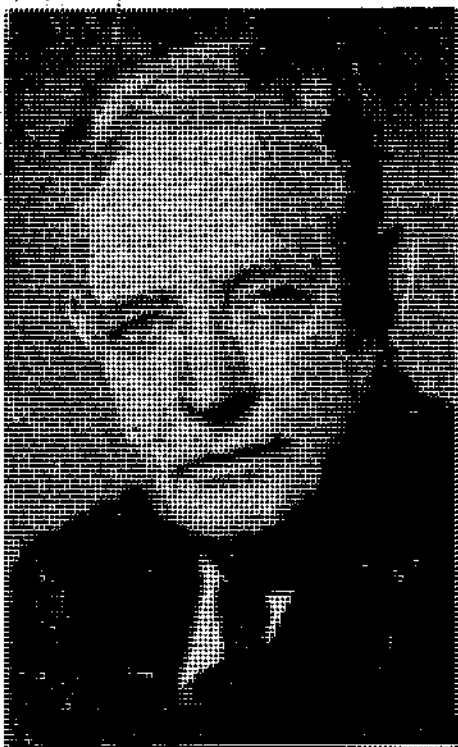
## Welcome Parents and Guests

### Bishop Arthur Moore To Be Honored With Distinguished Service Award

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, bishop of the North and South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church, will receive the 1958 Distinguished Service Award of the Georgia State College for Women. It will be awarded by Dr. Robert E. Lee, president, on Friday, May 9, at the annual Honors Day program.

Recipients of the award are selected by a faculty committee which recognizes individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the state.

"The influence of this disciple



BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE

on the spiritual life of Georgia goes far beyond the limits of Methodism," stated Dr. Lee in announcing the award. "His impact on world missions and ecumenical cooperation goes far beyond the bounds of Georgia. Bishop Moore's life of service exemplifies the traditional objectives of GSCW."

Bishop Moore is president of the Methodist Board of Missions, chairman of the church's Southeastern Jurisdictional Council and former president of the worldwide council of Bishops.

He has been a minister for 45 years, half of this time as a bishop. His preaching career began at the age of 21, a few months after his conversion at a revival meeting at Waycross, Georgia.

Always the man who could attack many jobs and duties, the young minister began his ministry by traveling on horse back on a rural circuit which included a seven-point charge. Twenty-one years later, after graduating from Emory University and serving churches in Georgia, Texas and Alabama, he was elected Bishop in May 1930. His next assignment was the Pacific Coast Area which included Arizona, Montana, California, Washington, and Oregon.

At the height of the depression, to cut expenses, the church in 1934 sent Bishop Moore to a foreign assignment which had formerly been handled by three bishops. He went to Tokyo and was given supervision of the church in Japan, China, Korea, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Belgium, and the Belgian Congo. He returned in 1940 and was assigned to the Atlanta Area.

Bishop Moore has written five books, was one of those who helped organize the Protestant Radio and Television Center in Atlanta, has received seven honorary degrees, was once president of Wesleyan College in Macon, and has received awards from two foreign countries. He also serves as a trustee of eleven colleges and one hospital.

Other recipients of the GSCW Distinguished Service Award include Ralph McGill, editor of "The Atlanta Constitution"; Hughes Spalding, former chairman of the Board of Regents, University System of Georgia; Dr. Phillip Weltner, former president of Oglethorpe University; Robert W. Woodruff, finance committee chairman of the Coca Cola Company Board of Directors; Dr. Irving S. Ingram, president of West Georgia College; and Dr. Lamar Dodd, regents professor and head of the department of art at the University of Georgia.

### Parents, Guests To Visit GSCW For Honors Day

by Sue Jackson

Honors Day, an annual affair at G.S.C.W., will be observed May 9, 1958. The purpose of this day is to let parents come to college so that they can see how their daughters live at school. By touring the campus and the buildings, they can observe what we are doing and how we are being taught to serve, to develop our abilities, and to live fully and richly. By attending and being a part of this day, parents will readily see and feel the G.S.C.W. spirit for which our college is so famous.

Parents and guests should arrive on campus and be registered in the dormitories by 10:30, so that they can go at 10:45 to the coffee on the Student Union Patio. The President and the members of the administration will be present at the coffee to greet our guests.

From 11:00 until 12:15 there will be a tour of the campus. Open House, with occasional exhibits, demonstrations, and rehearsals, will be held at the following stations: Physical Education Building, Porter Auditorium, the Business Administration Department, and the "Y" Apartment. There will be specially conducted tours of the G.S.C.W. Kitchens and Dining Halls.

A picnic lunch will be served on front campus at 12:30. The afternoon program will begin with the Honors Day Exercises in Russell Auditorium at 1:30. At this program Bishop Arthur J. Moore, bishop of the North and South Georgia conferences of the Methodist Church, will receive the 1958 Distinguished Service Award; and Dr. Catherine L. Allen will receive the 1958 Alumna Achievement Award. These awards will be presented by Dr. Robert E. Lee.

At 3:00 an Honors Tea will be held in the mansion. This tea is sponsored by the A.A.U.W. and Delta Kappa Gamma. At 4:30 our long week-end will begin. There will be no school on Monday, May 12.

### Keeler Research Included In Book

Research by Dr. Clyde Keeler, professor of biology at Georgia State College for Women will be in a new book to be published by Dr. John Caylor of the Baptist Home Mission Board.

The Home Mission Board has included Dr. Keeler's book "Land of the Moon Children," in its reading guide for Missionary Societies and is stocking it in the Baptist Book Store chain across the nation.

Dr. Keeler's original photographs from which illustrations in "Land of the Moon Children" were chosen, have been enlarged by the Baptist Home Missions Board in order to publicize the San Blas missions which are described in the book by the GSCW professor.

### Miss Isabel Rogers is Elected To National Council on Religion

The Board of Directors of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education recently announced the election of Miss Isabel Rogers to become a fellow of the National Council. The National Council on Religion in Higher Education exists primarily to give religion deeper meaning and more permanent significance in the experience of students on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada. It seeks to fulfill this purpose, not through extensive or highly organized programs of activity, but primarily through the search for and continuing support of outstanding men and women who intend to devote themselves to college teaching or administration, and who do so with a sense of religious concern, whatever may be their academic subject or denominational preference. In the phrase, the Council's emphasis is on persons rather than programs.

The council was founded in 1922 by Charles Foster Kent, Professor of Biblical Literature at Yale. It is not connected with any church body or religious organization. It does not seek to proselytize for any particular religious creed, but strives to encourage individuals in their own search for meaningfulness in religion and human life. Of its members it expects open-mindedness in their respect of other persons' views and genuine commitment in the religious traditions of their

choosing. Miss Roger's election to the Kent Fellows grants her a life membership to become one of the company of 475 persons from all academic fields and religious persuasions, representing every section of the country, whose primary concern as a Society has been the strengthening of religion in higher education.

Izzie attended Agnes Scott College and graduated from Florida State College for Women with a degree in English. While there, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, president of the student body, Mortar Board, and was active in athletics and the Presbyterian student group. She received her M.A. in Political Science at the University of Virginia, where she was president of the Woman's student government. She received her M.R.E. degree from the Presbyterian Assembly's Training School. In 1956 she took a leave of absence from GSCW to begin doctoral studies at Duke University. In September she plans to return to Duke to complete her requirements for the Ph.D. in Christian Ethics.

Izzie is one of fourteen people from various sections of the United States who has been elected as a Kent Fellow. On August 22, she will go to Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to attend the "Week of Work" where the members will gather.

### Dr. Catherine Allen To Receive The Alumnae Achievement Award Today

Dr. Catherine L. Allen will receive the 1958 Alumnae Achievement Award at the Georgia State College for Women. It will be awarded by Dr. Robert E. Lee, president, on Friday, May 9, at the annual Honors Day program.

Dr. Allen is professor of education and co-ordinator of special activities at the University of Pittsburgh. She has previously taught in the schools of Columbus, Georgia, the University of Tenn-

of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and Youth Work in Helsinki, Finland.

Dr. Allen has received many national and international awards. She has been recognized in "Who's Who Among American Women" and "Who's Who in American Education." She has received the creative award from the American Academy of Physical Education, a Pan-American Scholarship for study in Mexico, and the Beta Sigma Phi International Award for achievement.

She is the author of two books, numerous articles, and is currently writing a basic book of dance. She is affiliated with 15 national, professional and civic organizations.

The Alumnae award recipient received the M.A. Degree from Teachers College at Columbia University and the Ed. D. from New York University. She has completed post-doctoral study at Peabody College, University of California, and American University.

Other alumnae who have been honored with a similar award include: Laura Berrien, Euri Bell Bolton, Annella Brown, M. D., Sarah Campbell Caldwell, Lris Davenport, Helen I. Greene, Sara Nelson, Louise Smith, Helen Pace Thompson, and Malvina Trussell.

### Eleven Seniors Are Elected To Membership In Phoenix Society

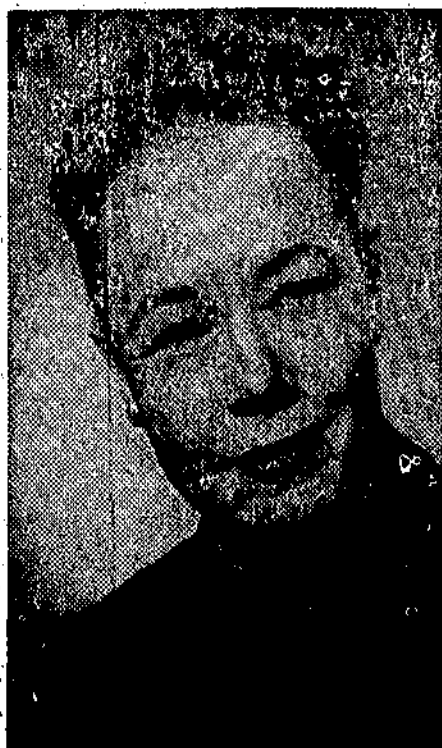
Phoenix members have been selected for this school year at GSCW. Eleven seniors were selected.

Phoenix is an honor society which was established in 1935. Senior class members are selected on the basis of scholarship. To be eligible, a student must be in the highest seven per cent of her class scholastically. Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, professor of Psychology, is faculty chairman of the Phoenix committee.

Students honored this year include Janice Butler, a Math major, Augusta; Joan Carswell, a Business Education major from Millen; Carol Taylor Cox, a Music major

from Wadley; Lila Hicks, a Math major from Milledgeville; Coreda Ann Jeffares, a Chemistry major from McDonough; Frances Padgett, an English major from Columbus; Rhoda Anne Reddick, a Biology and Chemistry major from Waynesboro; Ann Robertson, a Home Economics major from Manchester; Mattie Grace Strickland, a Biology major from Waycross; Martha Thomas, an English major from Waycross; and Elizabeth Weldon, a Music major from Cartersville.

The new Phoenix members will be recognized at annual Honors Day ceremonies at GSCW on Friday, May 9.



DR. CATHERINE L. ALLEN  
essee and New York University. During World War II she served with the American Red Cross in the Pacific Ocean Areas and in 1952 was recreational director of a study tour at the World Seminar



## It's Almost Tomorrow

As I suddenly am awakened to the fact that this quarter is quickly coming to a close, I realize that truly time waits for no one. We are ever moving forward or backward, never standing still. Tomorrow is near.



Time is something that cannot be purchased; it is a gift from God. Unfortunately, so many people do not use this gift to the best advantage. Instead of striving forward, they tend to backslide. While at college, we have an excellent opportunity to use our time wisely and to the best of our ability.

In using our time wisely, we should try to prepare for the future, and at the same time, live each day fully. By taking advantage of our leisure moments, we can be filled with a richness which exceeds all material things. In making good use of our time, we are at the same time learning to live a better life, which leads for good preparation of the future. A phrase constantly heard is that the future is in the hands of the younger generation. Soon it will be our job to take over where our parents left off, and we must be prepared. With the Modern Age on our hands, the need for higher educated people and better qualified leaders is a point which cannot be stressed too much.

The future has been described as being foggy. We cannot see clearly and we have to feel our way through. The Bible describes the future as looking through a glass dimly. The thought of tomorrow is often accompanied by a thought of uncertainty. No living person on earth actually knows where we are headed, and it really takes faith to have an optimistic attitude about this subject. We have the promise that we will never walk alone, and that God is always near to guide us in our endeavors.

As this quarter comes to a close, and this school year comes to an end, the fact that tomorrow is near is evident. Thus we have taken another step on the ladder of life, and we are a step closer to the future. "We're ever striving onward, to new horizons e're unfolding into eternity."

## What It Means

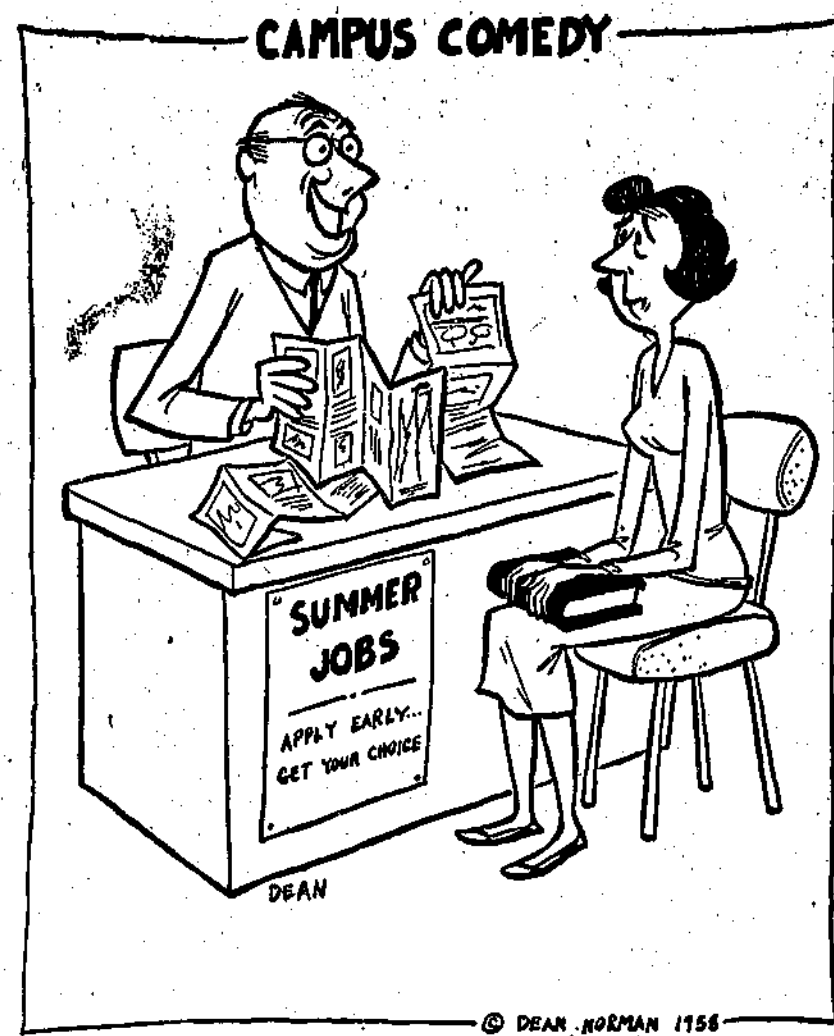
Honor's Day. What do these two words mean to you? I imagine there are two opinions on this question. (1) Some of you think of Honor's Day as the day classes are over at 10:30 a.m.; some think of it as the day we have to dress up and sit through a rather dull program. I imagine that this is the usual train of thought. But there is another one. It is the thought that comes to my mind when I think of Honor's Day, and I like to think that there are others who, are thinking the same thing. (2) When I think of Honor's Day, I get a proud feeling inside because I am able to show people—parents, friends and strangers—my school. I get to show them my dormitory, my room, my classrooms, the demonstration clubs and other important things that mean a lot to me. But most important of all, I get to introduce them to the administration and the faculty. The people who come here for Honor's Day—strangers or not—see just about everything around the school, including the students. The students—you and I—make a definite impression on these people. Just the way we act gives them a definite opinion of us and our school.

Since Honor's Day is a very big event in the college calendar, it is very important that everyone co-operates in every way possible. Some of us will have definite jobs to do; others won't have anything to do. It makes no difference whether or not you have a definite job to do, it is your responsibility to be a pleasant, willing helper. There will be many strangers here, particularly Methodist ministers, so you will probably be asked where such and such a place is. You will be doing your part if you show the true GSCW friendliness. It makes a definite impression, one which is in our favor. So remember that Honor's Day is the one day we are the hostesses for the public. Let's make it an event that we will remember for a long time, and the public, too.



Wilkes that there are others who, are thinking the same thing. (2) When I think of Honor's Day, I get a proud feeling inside because I am able to show people—parents, friends and strangers—my school. I get to show them my dormitory, my room, my classrooms, the demonstration clubs and other important things that mean a lot to me. But most important of all, I get to introduce them to the administration and the faculty. The people who come here for Honor's Day—strangers or not—see just about everything around the school, including the students. The students—you and I—make a definite impression on these people. Just the way we act gives them a definite opinion of us and our school.

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"Would you like to wait tables at the seashore, wash dishes in the Rockies, or herd kids in the scenic northwoods?"

Ann Googe

## The Challenge

Upon starting this editorial, the first thing that came to my mind was the senior girls being honored. Those elected to Phoenix and Who's Who and the many other campus leaders must have a tremendous feeling of satisfaction as they look back on their college careers. They certainly have gained more than just a so-called book knowledge. And yet, most of these girls, who have given so much of their time to campus activities, have been among the tops scholastically.

How do they do it? I think it's because they've learned somewhere along the line how to use their time wisely and how to make the most of their opportunities. They've learned how to choose their activities in such a way that they can do the best in what they participate in and not give only a portion of themselves and their talents to all activities and organizations. This, to me, is what well-roundedness in college means.

You'll agree with me, I'm sure, when I say that these girls have done a great job. They're leaving behind them, though, a big responsibility. They're leaving their faith in us (the incoming seniors, juniors and sophomores) to carry on where they leave off.

It's a little frightening to realize that we've taken over and are taking over the various major offices and duties on campus. I think it's a challenge to us, the underclassmen, to prove to our senior sisters that we can do a good job of striving to make our school a better, more satisfying place.

## The Colonnade

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Gus Williams

## Self-Government GSCW Style

Self-government is a form of community dictated by the people and executed by representatives chosen by and from the people. This system presupposes interest in the part of the governed—interest in the government and in what the government does—because it directly affects each one of them.

The choosing of representatives and leaders would seem a necessary and important phase of any such system. For unless one is prepared to dig a cave large enough only for himself and out of the reach of all other beings, he cannot avoid being affected in some manner by those leaders and the programs which they promote. Are GSCW students complete oblivious to this concept, or only quite adept at ignoring anything that doesn't pass them on the sidewalk on the way to the S.U., it's a good question.

Now, before you put down the paper without finishing this article, I must admit that here I am speaking generally, and that all GSCW students cannot be categorized in this manner; but I fear, for too many fit in perfectly. May I state my case,

The C.G.A. constitution provides that the students shall be able to nominate not less than two candidates for each elected office. The secondary provision, that C. G. A. appoint candidates to the places on the ballot not filled by student petition, was inserted, I feel sure, only for emergency use.

Here the great interest of the student body comes to the fore. I can remember very few elections during my four years in which all candidates were provided by student nominations.

The outcome of the case of too few candidates—a board of a few students is called upon to finish a job that the student body seems to have conveniently forgotten was by all rights, their own. This board cannot be expected to be closely connected with each of the 600-odd students, and so are unable to weigh accurately the relative capabilities of each individual in making their choices. Consequently the appointment may sometimes be a shot in the dark—a calculated guess—while the nominee's supposed friends, those who know her most intimately, sit cimplacently by, in effect, denying that she has any abilities in this direction. Or did it just look like too much bother?

Strangely enough, these appointed nominees are often the ones to be elected. Their friends did not consider them capable enough to be nominated, but the student body considered them good enough to be elected. Lack of dis-cernment, or just interest—but on whose part?

The whole picture doesn't look very pretty, does it? But what does it all mean? Your guess is as good as mine. But, at any rate, in face of such behavior, I would hesitate to call us self-governed.

In all honesty, however, I find it easier to excuse the non-voter than the student who votes "blind." These "blind" voters to whom I refer are those who vote for the candidate they know best (by sight, at least), never realizing that things like ability should enter into their decision. Of course, everybody knows you don't choose a leader by relative capability, that's just not important. And certainly they should make it their business to find out such unimportant little details. That might make voting a real job, rather than the nice little popularity contest it sometimes becomes.

Yep, it seems that the only time students show any interest in student government is at rule change time, when they think some nice juicy, new privilege may be in the offing.

If you have been brave enough to fight your way through these few paragraphs, you have my case. You are the only jury that will pass a verdict, for in-matters of this sort yours is the only decision that counts. Guilty or not guilty? If your answer is Not Guilty, you may be living in a false paradise. If you say Guilty, you have a job before you.

The prosecution rests.

## Honor Council Gives Challenge to Students

The chapel program on Monday was presented by Honor Council. Two seniors, Gus Williams and Liz Weldon, spoke on the purpose and meaning of our Honor System. They were introduced by Janet Roquemore, chairman of Honor Council.

Many reasons were pointed out why our Honor System has been successful on our college campus. The "community" atmosphere that prevails is a great asset. Most important is the fact that students through the years have realized more and more the ultimate good which exterminates from our Honor system.

The Honor System provides as a guide and an opportunity for growth. It is a needed aid in our steps toward maturity. It is a step on the road to perfect independence, which in turn is a step toward complete dependence on God.

Our Honor System explains the reason behind our behavior. It aids in promoting and keeping the character for which GSCW students are known. This character only comes from precepts, example, and formation of good habits. Therefore, our Honor System is a living thing, which is tried and used every day. The Honor System gives the individual self a responsibility. We must answer to ourselves.

The more we live it, the more we become aware of the good of our Honor System here. The more we become aware of the Honor System, the more we realize that we can have an Honor System through the help of the individual.



Hi, you Owlets!

Well, we sure did have a good time at Study Retreat last weekend. Sure, I was there. I told you in the last issue of the paper that if it was a pretty day, I would fly out there and study with you. Oh, I'll admit I took forty winks, but I studied between winks. Mrs. Erwin was so nice to let us come out to her farm. We all enjoyed it very much.

Now that the weather is getting "pleasant", Vespers is planning to meet in the Formal Gardens. I'm so glad I had much rather be outdoors in this pretty weather. All of you little owlets come on to the Gardens and "perch" with me. Speaking of the Vespers committee, Betty Mac and her committee have been doing a very good job. Good work, folks. Keep it up!

Don't forget that BIG important day coming up! Honor's Day! Bring your parents and friends around to the Y Apt. I would love to meet them, and besides, I have finished fixing my nest and am just dying to show it off. So I'll clean it up real good and you bring your guests over. I'll be glad to meet them!

I hate to fly off like this, but I've got to see a bird about a worm. See you in the Y!

Love,  
Wizzle



ALICE BATCHELOR

## ASK ALICE

For the past several week-ends Jessie has been represented on many college campuses; however, this week-end has been long awaited for each of us. All the dances and parties have been fun, but we all agree, "There's No Place Like Home."

In case you haven't heard about who's been where — here's the scoop — Diamonds are sparkling on third finger, left hand of Nancy Lewis and Jo Henriott. Congratulations!

Marty McDowell, Tech realizes your beauty, too. Congratulations, ATO Sweetheart! Jane O., Ann O., Beverly Bryson, and Henrietta M. attended the I.F.C. dance at Tech. Helen H., Ann Parnell, Susan H., Priscilla J. took in the Chi Phi spring dance in Atlanta. Nancy Roper, Pat Auld, Ann O'Dell, Lynnette A. are planning a big weekend at the KA's Old South Ball. Have Fun!

Marchie H.'s been invited to the Marion Institute graduation. Jo Saunders, who's the Sigma Nu at Georgia? Betty Crandall entertained several Jessies at St. Simons. Marcia Hood, who is your regular visitor from Tech?

Pat Meeks, who's coming from Montana? Sheila D., Ann King, and Maxine K. have regular weekend visitors. Ann Adams, who is your constant visitor from Eatonton? Loretta Wilkes attended "Doo-ley's Follies" at Emory. Helen H., the measles really interfered with your weekend. Maybe Loretta can tell you about the dance. Angie Long, who keeps coming.

Mae R., why did it take you so long to get over your weekend? S'Lynn M. occupies the road from Milledgeville to Atlanta. Do you go shopping or does someone at Tech prove exciting?

Paulette B. decided to stay on campus last weekend. Wasn't Jimmy home? Sue Attaway, how do you like going steady? Congratulations! Emily M., Babs L. went on a house party to Furman. Nita M., did you have fun at Tech?

E. A. Guest wrote, "It takes a heap of livin' in a house to make it home, A heap of sun and shadder and ye sometimes have to roam, Afore you really appreciate the things ye left behind And ye hunger for 'em somehow with 'em always on your minds."

Yes, we're all suffering from a slight case of nostalgia — so go home girls and have a wonderful Mother's Day.



Dr. Euri Belle Bolton

## Dr. Euri Belle Bolton Known To Most As "Superior Teacher" At GSCW

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, head of the department of psychology at GSCW, is known to most of the students as "a superior teacher." It is said that "when you have completed a course with Dr. Bolton you know more about psychology than you ever dreamed you could learn in such a short space of time."

Dr. Bolton became interested in psychology when she first took a course in that subject. It seemed to her that "it was the subject that would be of the greatest helps to the teacher and the child if it were applied to education." She lived up to her belief by majoring in psychology in college. She attended GSCW, but she received her degree from George Peabody College for Teachers where she also received her Master's and Ph.D. degrees. She obtained a minor in education. Dr. Bolton was granted a fellowship by the General Education Board of New York for her graduate study. This fellowship was renewed for three years.

Before her Ph.D. was granted, she had published a dissertation on "The Relations of Memory to Intelligence" in the Journal of Experimental Psychology. This was largely published because of an interest in learning and its importance in adjustment and personality development of the individual.

Her first three years of teaching she was principal in two public schools. She first came to GSCW as an extension worker for the state department of education, and it was largely through the tests which she and her co-workers made at this time that many of the smaller schools in Georgia were consolidated.

Including the time she spent as an extension worker at GSCW she has been on the staff of the college for 37 years. This is her 33rd year in the psychology department, and though she has primarily taught psychology, she has also taught the history of education and the course of introduction to education.

Dr. Bolton has been active in extra-curricular activities. She was on the student-faculty relations committee for several years when the College Government Association was first organized at GSCW, and she is presently serving as chairman of the Phoenix committee. She has been elected to Phoenix, Who's Who Among American Women, and she is a former recipient of GSCW's Distinguished Alumna Service Award. She has also been elected to membership in Delta Kappa Gamma and Pi Gamma Mu.

She has served for a number of years as consulting psychologist for the state welfare department. She has also served as secretary-treasurer of the Georgia Psychological Association and as editor for three years of the News Bulletin of the Association. She was associate editor of the Peabody Journal for several years and during 1956-57 she served as vice-president of the Alumni Association of George Peabody College for Teachers and is now on the executive council of this association.

She is a member of such professional organizations as the American Psychological Association, Georgia Psychological Association, Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology, Southeastern Psychology Association, Georgia Education Association, etc.

Her favorite hobby is reading, mostly history, fiction, drama, and poetry, but she is also keenly interested in farming. She, jointly with her sister, owns three farms. Trees, especially pines, are her chief interest along this line. She believes that "agriculture is our basic industrial opportunity in our economy and will be more important in the future."

Dr. Bolton has five brothers and sisters; three of them are also in the teaching profession. It is quite evident that the Bolton family has a profound respect for education, and judging from Dr. Bolton, we would say that GSCW has a profound respect for them as teachers.

A career in Georgia's second largest city, Columbus, Ga.—  
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Dept. C. N. P.  
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The Best Shoe Service On Earth

**Belk-Matthews**  
Home of Better Values

**BUTT'S DRUG CO.**  
The Prescription Shop



PENNY SZWAST

## Rec In Effect

Hi! Welcome to "Honors Day," Moms and Dads. We are so glad you could come, and we know you will enjoy yourselves while you are on campus. The Recreation Association, one of the three major organizations at GSCW, provides for the recreational needs and interests of the students on our campus.

The girls you see on the tennis courts are members of the Tennis Club. A student-faculty doubles tournament will be played this coming week. Those participating will be: Richie Duckworth - Miss Rogers; Dot Oliver - Grady McDaniel; Nancy Durden - Mrs. Lee; Doris Brock - Miss Greyard; Jo Sanders - Mr. Specht; Daisy Hammett - Miss Chapin; Kay Holland - Dr. Lee; Ann Weeks - Billy Wil-

liamson; Lori Abel - Oris Thompson; Nedra Garrett - Dr. Jacobs; Marion Brown - Jim Stepherson; Beverly Greynolds - Belton Hammond; Penny Szwast - Miss McNeill.

The Tumbling Club gave a demonstration at Wilkinson County High School this past weekend. The Tumbling Club is active fall and winter quarters.

The Modern Dance Club pre-

sented its annual demonstration in February. The members of the club enjoy dancing very much and do a wonderful job. The dance club has been invited to present a demonstration at the G.A.F.C.W. Conference next fall quarter.

The group of girls you see in the pool are members of Penguin Club. Each year Penguin Club presents a demonstration involving synchronized swimming.

The Recreation Association also sponsors the intramural program. This quarter softball is being offered as a team sport, and color and class tournaments are being held. This past weekend a "field day" was held. Individual sports such as archery, swimming, and track and field events were offered.

The "Saturday Soiree" for May 16, will be a Combo from GMC. The following Saturday evening there will be a weiner roast and swimming party.

## Max Noah Pledged To Honor Fraternity At Purdue University

Lafayette, Ind., April — Max Noah, 420 W. Thomas St., Milledgeville, Ga., recently has been pledged to Tau Beta Pi; professional engineering honorary, at Purdue University. The chapter pledges only the highest ranking students. Noah is in the Graduate School at Purdue.

The purpose of Tau Beta Pi is to confer recognition to those honoring their alma mater by distinguished scholarship, and exemplary character. The chapter sponsors many activities, including an all engineering, banquet, high school counseling, and freshman scholarship awards.

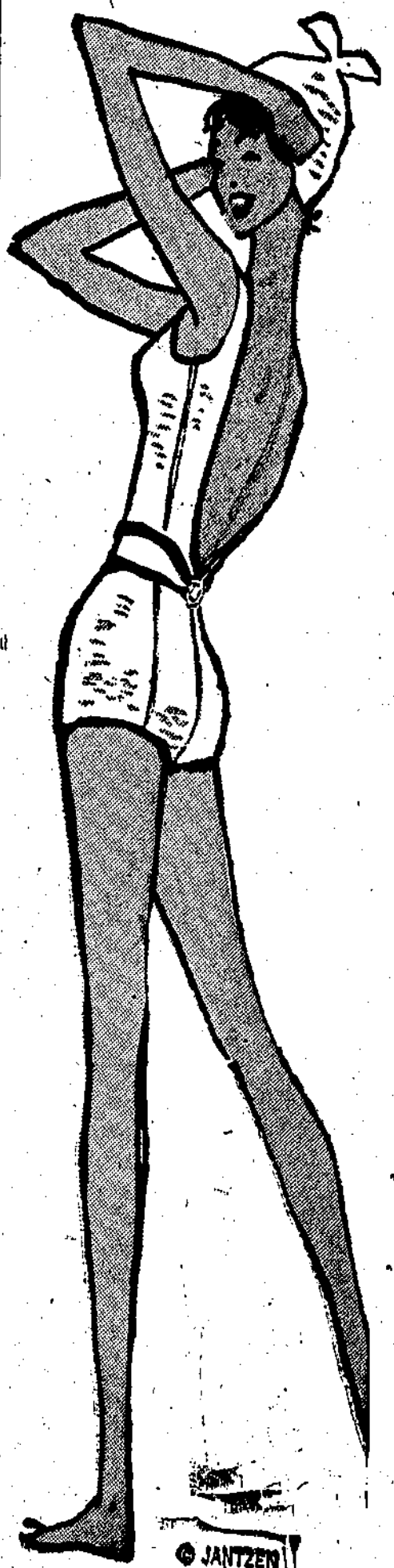
## — Modern Dance —

The Modern Dance Club recently held elections for the coming year. Beverly Bryson, of Atlanta, was elected president, Barbara Thawley, St. Simon's, vice president, Martha Daniel, Sylvania, secretary, and Marty Martin, Atlanta, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Pat Patillo, of Dexter, costumes, Dody Snow, of Poterdale, music, and Alice Ann Rayfield, of Decatur, scrapbook.

Participating in the Honors Day festivities, the Club will present a short program, May 9 at 11:00 a. m. in the dance studio.

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